

Peace Demonstration Turns Violent

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Detectives Arrest Ex-VSC Student

By DON BREWER and KAREN BROOKS

Monarch Square was the scene of at least one arrest yesterday by plainclothes officers, when a Viet Nam draft resistance demonstration turned into a large-scale disturbance.

The demonstration, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., drew approximately 400 participants.

As the group became larger, resistance literature was passed out to the students by Bob Levy, Valley College student, after which he was asked to accompany Dean Alan Keller to the Administration Building. The demonstration became louder and more prominent when Bob Rappaport, another student, started a chant, "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!"

Rappaport was then escorted by a member of the security police to the Administration Building, but later returned to rejoin the demonstration.

Violation of Rule

Phillip Golden then began speaking in violation of Los Angeles City School Board rule 1269, section C, which states, A speaker may address an officially scheduled assembly, meeting, or activity of students only if permission to extend the invitation

has been obtained from the college president or his designated representative.... Golden was informed of this ruling by William E. Lewis, dean of students. Upon approaching the speaker Lewis was confronted by Flavio E. Cabral, assoc. professor of art, who refused to let him pass. At this time the gathering of students surrounded Golden, making it impossible for Lewis to reach him, after which the assembly continued on.

Police Move In

At 12:15 p.m. two plainclothes officers took into custody and handcuffed Paul Shinoft, a non-student who had refused to show identification upon request by police officers. As Shinoft was escorted toward the Administration Building, the crowd moved in force in an abortive attempt to separate him from the guards.

Once reaching the Administration Building, the crowd tried to force its way in, which stimulated sporadic fist fighting between the students. Two of the main entrances were then blocked by administration and security personnel, until Shinoft was taken unobserved through another entrance to a waiting squad car. Once again Cabral tried to hinder the officers by throwing himself in the path of the moving vehicle.

Meeting Tomorrow

At a two-hour faculty meeting held last night, a discussion concerning the demonstration took place. President of Valley College, William J. Nelis had announced that he hopes to organize a Student-Faculty Roundtable program tomorrow at noon in the Men's Gym, where a pro and con discussion will be presented on the Viet Nam situation.

Miss Virginia Mulrooney, instructor of history, has volunteered to lead the program.

Student Art Remembers Valley Coed

An original print by Ann Veis, a Valley College graduate, was presented to the school Tuesday by Coronets in commemoration of Stephanie Berg, former Coronet who died April 17. The presentation was made in the Cafeteria banquet room.

In a ceremony attended by Miss Berg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berg; Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction; Jon Sager, Associated Students president; and Mrs. May Johnson, assistant professor of nursing, and Mrs. Mary Spangler, instructor of English, co-sponsors of Coronets, Michele Bernstein presented the print on behalf of the club to Miss Mary Ball, head librarian.

Entitled "Pastoral," the print will hang on the east wall of the library, opposite the card catalogue.

Mrs. Johnson spoke briefly to the guests and gathered members of Coronets, emphasizing the dual purpose of honoring both a successful former student and the potential which was denied her.

Born on Nov. 10, 1947, Miss Berg attended Valley for three semesters. Beside being active in Coronets, she also managed to participate in the Associated Women Students. She was 20 at the time of her death, which was the result of Hodgkins disease, an ailment which attacks the lymph glands.

Miss Veis graduated in 1967 from Valley and won an art scholarship. Her print has hung in the library for several weeks and Miss Ball commented on her pleasure in receiving the multi-colored, swirling design.

Miss Berg's parents, obviously moved emotionally by the presentation and Mrs. Johnson's generous outline of their daughter's kind, helpful nature, thanked the sponsor of Coronets after the ceremony ended, and expressed deep and sincere gratitude over the tribute.

KLAV Picks Smile Winner

KLAV, Valley's radio station, began its Smile-Girl-of-the-Week contest last Monday, with its first Smile-Girl, Cathy Helphand.

According to the rules of the contest, the Smile-Girl candidate must have a 2.0 grade point average and be enrolled in a minimum of 10 units. She must be representing one of the 43 clubs on campus and must not be enrolled in any broadcasting classes.

KLAV's first winner was not chosen from five candidates as will the future winners be chosen. Miss Helphand was chosen from members of KLAV staff to get the contest rolling. She will be considered eligible to compete in the Smile-Girl of '67 finals which will be held at the Christmas Dance, Dec. 15. Three princesses will be chosen along with the Smile Queen.

Clubs Sponsor Candidate

"Each week, five clubs will sponsor a candidate for the contest. The clubs which are to sponsor a candidate will be announced at the IOC meetings, Tuesday at 7 a.m. in B26. A list of the clubs will also be posted," announced Jeanne Steele, KLAV public relations manager.

The Smile-Girl for the week of Oct. 23-27 was chosen last week. The five clubs which were to submit a candidate were Alpha, Phi Epsilon, AWS, Baha'i, Beta Phi Gamma, and the Campus Christian Fellowship Club. Due to a mix-up in the announcing of the contest at IOC, three clubs were not aware of the event. For the next three weeks, six clubs will be asked to sponsor a candidate instead of the five clubs according to the rules.

"We realize that some of these clubs will not have held a formal meeting by last week. Therefore we are extending the rules to allow these clubs to participate. After these three weeks, the contest will run only five candidates," stated Miss Steele.

Other Winner

The winner of the contest for Oct. 23-27 was the candidate from Campus Christian Fellowship Club, Linda Lawrence. The clubs which are to be sponsoring candidates for Oct. 30-Nov. 3 are Baha'i Club, Beta Phi Gamma, Christian Science Organization, College Career Club, Computing Club, Behavioral Science Club, and Coronets. The contest is held Thursday, 11 a.m. in H112. Each club will receive club points for participating.

Every KLAV Smile-Girl will be heard over KLAV and KGIL programs. Smile buttons are to be worn by all members of the KLAV staff and all contest winners. The buttons are black, red, and yellow, reading "KLAV Radio, Smile!" The buttons bring out KLAV's theme for its smile program, "A smile on the face means a smile in the voice."

Bloodmobile At School Tuesday

The fulfillment of promises to give blood will begin Tuesday when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to the campus. The Red Cross will be accepting donations for the Valley College blood bank, beginning at 8 a.m. The bloodmobile will be parked near the cafeteria.

Jo Anne Kiri, chairman of the blood drive committee, said that the goal for this year's drive is 200 pints. Students will not only be donating to the Valley College blood bank but will also become a member of the Red Cross blood bank for life.

After donating blood each student or any member of his immediate family is eligible to draw blood from the Valley College bank as much blood as is needed at one time. As long as a student is a student at Valley he is entitled to all the benefits of the blood bank.

Lifetime Membership

After a student leaves Valley, he is still a member of the Red Cross blood bank and can continue to draw from the bank as many pints as he has donated. In order to give blood a student must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Unmarried minors between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the written consent of a parent on a Red Cross release form which releases the Red Cross from damages resulting from a blood donation.

In the bloodmobile, there will be registered nurses specially trained in blood program techniques. A licensed physician will also be present. According to the Red Cross, a person may give blood with no harm to himself every 12 weeks.

Any donor who needs blood should notify Miss Helen Mindlin by calling Valley College. She must authorize the release of blood from the blood bank.

Blood Taken Quickly

The process of giving blood takes from 15 to 30 minutes and is harmless to the individual. A person makes up the pint of blood lost in less than an hour.

There is no cost for blood itself from the Red Cross blood bank in the hospitals, however, now the Red Cross asks the hospitals to collect \$9 to cover the cost of collecting, processing, and distributing the blood.

Grad Petitions Due

The date has been extended to file petitions for graduation in January, 1968, until tomorrow at window 6 in the Administration Building. Petitions may also be picked up at window 6.

Founder of Sex Education Council To Speak Tonight

A leading authority on sex education and married life in the United States, Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, will speak this evening at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. The speech, entitled "Sex and Our Society" is being presented by the Associated Women Students as part of the Athenaeum series.

Dr. Kirkendall, a professor of family life and education at Oregon State University, has also received recognition as a psychologist, behavioral scientist, consultant, and author. He is a founder of the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States and is considered an expert in advising young people.

Having taken his graduate degrees at Columbia University, New York, Dr. Kirkendall went on to become internationally recognized as an authority on family life, sex, and marriage. His pre-eminence in these fields now allows him to serve as an adviser to deans, principals, and other administrators and to aid counselors in the performance of their jobs.

An example of his work in this capacity is a new educational program at the University of Kansas Medical Center, which was developed with Dr. Kirkendall's help.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States and abroad have featured the doctor in lecture. Through these talks he has developed an outstanding reputation for handling question and answer discussions and conducting seminars.

Amendments Accepted, 9-0

Executive Council went into a committee of the whole at Tuesday's meeting to discuss proposed constitutional amendments.

Chuck Winckler, AMS president, moved to accept the amendments proposed by Robert Levy, chief justice, at the Sept. 28 meeting of Executive Council. This was passed 9-0-0.

These recommendations include Article 4, Section 2 concerning judicial powers. The explicit formation and membership of Executive Council is dealt with in Article 5, Section 4.

Scholastic Eligibility

Article 5, Section 1 concerns scholastic standards of eligibility for A.S. candidates. Recall procedures are outlined in Article 8, Section 6. Constitutional amendment procedures are discussed in Article 9, Sections 2 and 3. The previous two articles involve the change of specific numbers to percentages.

Powers and duties of the president are more clearly defined in Article 3, Section 2. This concerns special meetings and absences.

Sager Moves To Abolish

Jon Sager, A.S. president, moved to abolish the commissioner of women's athletics and to change commissioner of men's athletics to commissioner of athletics, representing both departments.

Discussion on this issue brought out the fact that the Women's Athletic Association is represented on IOC. Also, the WAA is the main group which the commissioner of women's athletics represents. This was passed 5-1-1.

Constitutional Elections

The constitutional elections will be held in conjunction with the Homecoming queen election on Nov. 8, 9, 10. They will be on separate ballots to enable the amendments to pass with their needed two-thirds approval even if all who vote in the Homecoming election do not vote in the amendment election.



LOOKING UP—Linda Boigon and John West are two of the lead characters in the Theatre Arts Department production of "Chinese Wall." The play will run Nov. 2 to Nov. 4 and Nov. 9 to Nov. 11 in the Little Theatre. Admission is free to students with their I.D. cards, and \$1 for the general public.

Unconventional Band And Jazz Trumpeter Performance In Gym

By JIM UNKEFER Staff Writer

Don Ellis, jazz trumpeter-composer, and his 21-piece band will perform at the all-college cultural assembly today in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

The selections to be played by the group are "Opus 5," "Alfie," and three original compositions by Ellis, "Open Beauty," "3 3 2 2 1 2 2 2," and "Indian Lady."

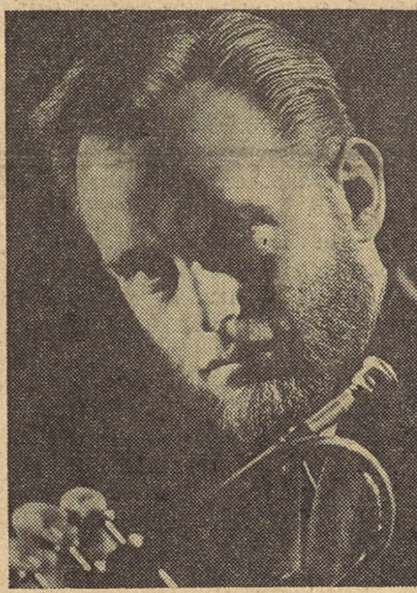
Ellis is part of a rare class of musicians who travel outside the range of conformity to play in their own special style. Instead of playing jazz in the conventional 4/4 time, the trumpeter and his band have played in 19/4, 7/7, 11/4, 5/5, and 27/16 time.

Unusual Tempos

Beside the unusual tempos employed by the jazz artist, Ellis uses electronic equipment on his trumpet and in the woodwind section for particular songs. His specially made four-valve trumpet allows him to play quarter-steps. In the band is a section solely composed of three bassists and four drummers which lead the orchestra in several of their pieces.

Successful engagements have marked Ellis's appearances at last fall's Monterey and Costa Mesa jazz festivals. Time Magazine stated that at the Los Angeles Jazz Festival in March of this year, his band received a standing ovation from 4,000 students at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

The band members in Ellis's orchestra include a lawyer, teachers, studio men, and students. Comprising the trumpet section is Ellis, Glenn Stuart, Alan Weight, Ed Warren, and



DON ELLIS

Bob Harmon. The trombonists are Ron Myers, Dave Sanchez, and Terry Woodson.

Leon on Sax

Saxophonists include Ruben Leon, Joe Rocisano, Ira Schulman, Ron Starr, and John Magruder. Other musicians are Steve Bohannon, drums; Gino Valdez, conga and bongos; Mike Lang, piano and electric clarinet; Mark Stevens, miscellaneous instruments; and Ray Neapolitan, Frank de la Rosa, and Dave Parlato, bass.

The bands of Herb Pomeroy, Ray McKinley, Claude Thornhill, Woody Herman, Lionel Hampton, and Charlie Barnett have all been steps for Don Ellis. He holds a BA degree in composition from Boston University and first obtained the idea for the employment of his unusual rhythmic playing while at UCLA in 1962.

Noon Debate To Continue

White men as well as black men took a good look at Black Power during last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable discussion in the Cafeteria conference room.

David Brown, instructor of history, was moderator of the second part of the discussion, which was resumed from the previous week.

The group of students opened the discussion with the name, "Negro." It was brought out during the discussion that the name Negro was derived from a Portuguese word. That name, which originally came from Portugal, was given to these people by the white man.

During the meeting, many Negroes as well as a number of Caucasian students agreed that all men need mutual respect. However, in the past, the Negro has not received any respect in the South.

One reason for Black Power which was defined by a student at the roundtable discussion was, "Negroes should be united, in the past we haven't been."

Clubs Petition For 1967 Queen

Once each year a Homecoming Queen is elected at Valley College. Candidates vying for the honor are sponsored by on campus clubs and organizations.

Petitions for nomination of candidates must be filed in B24, the Student Activities Office, not later than Monday, Oct. 24 at noon.

It is important that each Homecoming Queen candidate and campaign manager be present promptly at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25 in B26. Election and publicity rules will be explained at that time. Candidates who do not attend this meeting will be excluded from further proceedings.

Seven judges have been invited to participate in choosing the contestants for Homecoming Queen. These seven judges will be from faculty members, community leaders, and the administration. The judges will rate the candidates for personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty, and appearance.

Activity Plan Commences

A new communication service, designed to encourage Evening Division students to become more involved in campus activities, has been initiated by Terry Sakevitz, commissioner of Evening Division.

One of the primary functions of the program will be to disseminate information regarding campus activities to night students. The service will also act as a sounding board for Evening Division students who have suggestions for campus or curriculum improvements.

Four days have been tentatively set aside for the purpose of acquainting night students with campus activities.

Former Evening Division Commissioner, Jon Sager, said, "This is one of the most effective programs that has ever been planned for the Evening Division students."

Sager went on to say that those students participating in the program and who wish to obtain an Evening Division scholarship will be fulfilling the prerequisite of service to the school.

In other Evening Division news, Sager said that \$1,000 has been appropriated from A.S. funds to finance an Evening Division dance later in the semester.

The event will be planned similar to the successful Les Brown affair of last semester. Roy Beaumont, associate professor of philosophy, will be in charge of procuring the entertainment.

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O." Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

College News Briefs

Usage Option for Blood Donors

Students participating in the blood drive Tuesday will be able to designate that their blood be given for the care of injured Vietnamese children, according to Friends of the Committee of Responsibility.

'Wizard of Oz' To Speak

Wizard Peter Bergman of radio station KRLA's Radio Free Oz program will be the second Quadwangler speaker next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Quad. Bergman is being sponsored by the Valley Collegian Players.

Bloodmobile Visits Campus

The Bloodmobile will be on campus on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and prospective donors should inquire in the Cafeteria conference room. All students under 21 who want to give blood must have the written consent of their parents.

Instructor Talks on Morality

Mrs. Pat Allen, instructor of sociology, will discuss "The New Sexual Morality" during tomorrow's student-faculty roundtable in the Cafeteria conference room at 12 noon.

STAR EDITORIALS

Social Security, a Financial Insecurity

"The time has come for every American to ask, 'How secure is my Social Security?' and demand the truth," says Rep. Tom Curtis (R-Mo.), one of the country's most astute students on the subject.

Since 1937 when Social Security was first enacted, over \$23 billion has been borrowed by other government agencies to help finance everything from foreign aid to the moon race. At the present time the Social Security Administration's cash income is so close to outgo that increased government borrowing has been necessary in order to pay beneficiaries and interest on loans.

Under the current law a 25-year-old worker, for annuity payments alone, will total \$10,392 during his working years, and for this he will be entitled to a gratuity of \$168 a month at age 65, if single, and \$252, if married. However, according to the National Association of Life Underwriters, the

same contributions to a private insurance policy will pay \$312 a month, if he remained single, and \$263, if he married. Or if the young worker banked the amount of \$19,392 at 4 per cent interest over his working years, he would have at age 65 about \$47,074.

Although the Star feels that Social Security is a necessary and desirable program, it must take issue with the manner in which it is being administered. The program was never meant to become an instrument of welfare or a product of socialism. It was initiated however, to be a practical, workable, and economically feasible arrangement to provide an income for our senior citizens and others who qualify. The Star, therefore, calls for a Congressional investigation into the operation of the Social Security Administration because we, the youth of today, may be paying for the mistakes of our government in the past. —DON BREWER

Students Deserve Place to Relax

Within approximately 1½ years Valley College will acquire a student center equipped with facilities which equal student centers on other local campuses. This center will provide the student with areas to study, relax, and engage in comfortable and quiet conversation with friends, which is so much a part of the process of true education.

Whether the student is discussing psychology, chemistry, or philosophy, figuring a problem in calculus or physics, or translating the next day's foreign language lesson, friendly and casual conversation is advantageous in acquiring a full and rewarding education.

Until the advent of the student center, Valley students will continue to lag along with inadequate areas set aside for talking and socializing. The purpose of the proposal of innovating areas which have aluminum tables and chairs, and are beneficial to relaxation, is to accommodate the student now, not sometime in the future.

When the student center is built, these areas could still be used by students who do not wish to congregate in a student union.

Associated Students funds could be used to set up these areas with tables and chairs, made of durable materials which are attractive as well as weather proof. Not only enhancing the overall landscape at Valley,

accommodations such as these would make the hours spent between classes or during breaks enjoyable.

Clusters of tables and chairs such as those furnished at the Board of Education for employees at 450 N. Grand Ave. could be arranged in the adjacent spaces surrounding the main cafeteria. Students would be able to take their food and drinks outdoors where they could benefit from the large open spaces, in Monarch Square, which are now unused.

With a day school enrollment of 9,000 students, it would seem logical that there is a growing need for numerous areas which supply adequate seating. The cafeteria is noticeably overcrowded during late morning and early afternoon hours, and the seating in the Quad can accommodate only a small number of students. At the present time, the shade trees in Monarch Square are being used in lieu of benches by students who wish to be semi-isolated from the noise and confusion in the cafeteria.

Until Valley College can make use of the future student center, the students deserve a chance to find an atmosphere beneficial to relaxation and true educational stimulation which is an integral part of college life, by making use of areas specifically designed for that purpose. —KAREN BROOKS

Never Is Too Long a Time To Wait

An editorial, which appeared in the first issue of the Star, urged Valley's Executive Council to make a move. This move would involve the transferring of its Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. meetings to a more public place than B24 where students could have easy access to the discussions and decisions of the council.

At present the governing body of the Associated Students meets in B24, near the southeast corner of the campus. It is in this room that the \$325,000 of A.S. funds is controlled. Unfortunately, not very many people realize this fact. This is evident by the attendance at the meetings, which is practically nil.

Executive Council set as one of its goals for this semester, a way to involve more students in student government and other such activities. Council members, for the most, have unofficially agreed that one of the ways

they could achieve this goal is to move council meetings to a more centrally located place on campus where students can easily congregate for such a meeting.

On Oct. 10 at a council meeting, Associated Men Students president, Chuck Winckler, moved that the council discuss the possibility of moving the meetings to another location. His motion died for lack of a second.

So now, the council, which was so in favor of the idea unofficially, didn't even give it a chance when it came down to brass tacks.

Earlier in the semester when the idea was first discussed, Jon Sager, A.S. president, assured the Star that as soon as the council became settled, the council would move.

It is now the sixth week of school. If the council isn't organized yet, it never will be, and never is a long time to wait for the move. —BOB GOMPERZ

Doodles

by Denise



VALLEY FORGE

Overby's Resignation Causes Controversy

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

Numerous epidemics are known to mankind. Some of the better known ones include the flu, smallpox, scarlet and typhoid fever, and malaria. All of these dreaded diseases have one thing in common. Without proper precautions, they can all completely wipe out organized civilizations.

Here at Valley College there has also been a disease of a different nature that has struck on five different occasions so far this semester. Five Executive Council members have resigned from their posts.

The first three resignations came early in the semester. The other two were handed in and accepted just this past week.

The last one, that of Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations, has been the cause of controversy in our student government.



In writing his formal resignation, Overby did not include any reasons for his move, and some council members have taken this as a personal insult to the governing organization.

Overby's resignation has been received with mixed feelings. Certain council members are sorry to see Overby go, yet they feel that he need not explain his reasons for his resignation. However, those people who expect an explanation to the resignation are also the ones who had no great sorrow for Overby.

According to Jon Sager, A.S. president, quite a few council members have indicated their dissatisfaction with Overby's accomplishments. As many as five members have expressed a desire to recall Overby from his post.

In an interview with Overby Tuesday night, I was able to discover why he refused to give reasons for his resignation.

"I didn't want to hurt the people," he said, referring to Executive Council members.

I convinced him that it wasn't just 17 people that he wouldn't be hurting, but that he was withholding information that possibly 19,000 students should know.

For the next 45 minutes he then proceeded to tell me his reasons for resigning, most of which were complaints against the council.

Overby made clear that he didn't have anything against the council or its members socially, it was that they couldn't get along in an official capacity. He expressed great animosity towards the way Sager conducted council meetings and referred to it as children playing in a sandbox. He said that there was a "clique" in operation during the meetings which caused members to say one thing outside the council chambers and act opposite inside.

It has been a well known fact that Overby has had his sights set on becoming A.S. president next semester. But, a proposed constitutional amendment would disqualify him as a candidate. However, he still intends to have his people fill all of the council posts next semester, and he is presently working on this project.

An impressive accomplishment if successful. However, in my eyes, there is no respect for a quitter. No matter how great the odds against, if you hang up the gloves, that doesn't display very much intestinal fortitude.

And without dissension, there isn't much of a democracy. Without democracy, an epidemic of totalitarianism could easily wipe out what freedom we have.

Communication Agitates Situation

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

History repeats itself. After a period of 105 years, this country stands again on the brink of civil war, because of its inability to cope with the founding fathers' ideals concerning the inherent equality of man.

Never before has there been such a need for communication between whites and blacks, but such a conversation topic is no longer avant-garde. Therefore, both races represent armed camps, with emotions primed on both sides that can violently explode with the slightest provocation. However, few can see the handwriting on the wall.

Lack of understanding is the problem. Blacks and whites can't understand one another, nor do they seem to want to.

Some in the white world still think of blacks as being docile, childlike creatures. They have been socialized by tradition into thinking (or into repressing notions) that blacks cannot cause any trouble that can't be handled.

So with the passage of token civil rights bills and the emergence of the so-called passive-resistant, non-violent "New Negro," some in the white sub-culture settled back, thinking that all was now well.

The spring was wound tightly, then violently broken loose. Whites are stunned at the "unnecessary" outbreaks of violence. They cannot understand how "traitors" like Stokely Carmichael, an ex-Core, non-violent freedom-rides organizer, who, after 40 lynchings and no arrests, turned militant, are allowed to run loose.

Blacks also lack understanding. They fail to understand that no amount of demanding will coerce authority into yielding anything, peacefully, whether those demands be justified or not.

Blacks cannot understand why, when certain rights are finally doled out, they never specify "for blacks

only," but somehow, always seem to read a recurrent, "...regardless of race, creed, or color."

Blacks are also mystified at statistics stating that the "average Negro" is economically better off than the "average Russian" or the "average Frenchman." They feel that such a parallel is immaterial, as Negroes are supposedly Americans.

Indeed, there is a definite communication problem also, but few are willing to listen or discuss the matter. On both sides, the masses are beginning to parrot the catch-phrases of extremist leaders.

One side espouses protection of America and Americans from the Red conspiracy to mongrelize the country's population. The other side shouts demands for freedom and rights without clarifying what freedoms are lacking and what rights they wish.

The races seem to be on a collision course, with neither side realizing that there can be no victor.

Violent disruption of the system is advocated by some blacks as the only means of redress against grievances. These individuals forget that, in an all-out confrontation, the communities in which they live can be isolated and dealt with in a manner reminiscent of Hitler's excursion into the

Warsaw Ghetto. The method was somewhat demonstrated by the police in 76 cities during the summer unpleasantities.

On the other hand, whites who advocate violence don't realize that totalitarian methods of handling the problem will result in a loss of world prestige and image, and possibly needed allies in the cold war.

However, the answer to the problem is simple. If we do not wish to cope with the situation in a manner which is in keeping with our theoretical ideals, let's stop being hypocrites. First, we should change the Constitution to exclude colored folks from the general welfare, abolish the 13th and 14th amendments, and strike out the due process clause.

Then, we must amend the Declaration of Independence by rescinding that part which pertains to the equality of all men. After sending a corrected copy to England so that their records may be kept straight, we can roll up our sleeves and prepare for the inevitable disenfranchisement of those of Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, and Indian ancestry.

Who knows, we may even be able to get around to taking care of the Irish, Germans, Italians, Catholics, and Jews also, as we started to do 100 years ago.

FEATURE THIS

Revelation Rounds Out Education

By GAYLE SELETSKY
City Editor

A number of college students make the grade off-campus as well as on campus, and three Valley College students are making the grade in the popular-rising singing group, Revelation.

Kerry Hatch, Dan Dugmore, and Mark Benson, Valley College students, along with Duke Baxter, Roger Conway, and David Wightman, have pooled their talents to produce a unique singing group with a repertoire of all original material.

The group, which spends sometimes as much as seven or eight hours a day practicing, have entertained at the

Ice House, Coconut Grove, Beverly Hilton Hotel, Ambassador Hotel, Westport and Newport Beach Clubs, Hollywood Palladium, and many schools and colleges.

Kerry Hatch, a music major here at Valley College who sings tenor in the college choir, is the musical leader and arranger for the group. He is an accomplished keyboard musician, and plays the organ, piano, and the harpsichord.

Kerry has grown-up with music, both his parents are musicians, and his early musical and vocal training gives him complete control of harmonies.

Dan Dugmore, also a music major here at Valley, is the Revelation lead guitarist who constantly thinks guitars. He owns a number of fine guitars, and many of the group's arrangements have been based on his guitar patterns.

Mark Benson, the third Valley College student of the group, is the rhythm guitarist. He also sings harmonies and his excellent falsetto creates many of the interesting vocal effects of the group.

Mark recently learned to play the recorder, and the instrument is now a part of the Revelation sound.

All material of the group is original,

and most of it is written by Duke Baxter, Revelations lead singer. Duke along with possessing a fine voice with complete control of pitch, also plays the piano.

A natural comedian, and the youngest member of the group, David Wightman, plays bass. He is constantly practicing his instrument, and he wants to go beyond bass guitar and also learn to play other guitars for the group.

Last, but not least, the Revelation drummer, Roger Conway, has a real background in drums having studied under some of the finest teachers in Los Angeles and Las Vegas. He is one of the few drummers who reads charts.

As the newest member of the group, Roger is still being worked into the singing and humor parts of the Revelation's two 45 minute shows.

Upon high school graduation, Roger plans to transfer to Valley College and major in music.

The group at one time was known as the Brimstones when three of the group members were students in high school.

Today called Revelation, the group plans to expand its entertaining circle with some television appearances in the near future.



ONE-HALF REVELATION—Kerry Hatch, Dan Dugmore, and Mark Benson practice their singing style as members of a band of six young men who go by the name of Revelation.



MAGNIFICENT SIX—Members of Revelation take time out from their numerous hours of practice to pose for the camera. Three of the members of the group are Valley College students, of whom two are majoring in music. The group of college students have been together since high school days.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Valley Hosts Annual Fest

The eighth annual San Fernando Valley Choir Festival, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, professor of music, will be held in the Men's Gym, Dec. 6, at Valley College.

Choirs from high schools in the San Fernando Valley will participate. Schools taking part are Grant, Poly, Burroughs, Van Nuys, and North Hollywood. There are approximately 80 students in each group, who will perform together and individually. The variety of songs will be centered around the Christmas season.

Valley College's Chorus, Madrigal Singers, and Choir will perform in the festival. Rehearsals will begin at 4:30 p.m., then the students will have supper in the Cafeteria before the concert.

The program will start with Valley's Madrigal Singers, then there will be a welcome by Valley's student body President Jon Sager.

Madrigal singers for the current 1967-8 year have been named by Richard A. Knox, chairman of the Music Department and director of the Valley College Choir.

Sopranos for the group are Lillie Fain, Maxine Gold, Gayle Gordon, Kathy O'Neill, and Sydney Solomon. The tenors consist of John Coombs, Alvin Greenman, Kerry Hatch, and Matt Swagerty.

The Madrigal members primarily sing chamber vocal music and perform for many groups on and off the campus. The group is selected out of the choir, and in Knox's opinion, include the finest singers from the choir.

The Madrigal Singers will perform along with the Choir Thursday, Oct. 26 in Music 106 at 10 and 11 a.m. The Christmas Concert in the Little Theater Dec. 10 and the 14 will also feature the group.



ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY HELD — Performing at the all-college assembly last Thursday were the Good Time Singers. The group, under contract with In Arts Records, has made more than three dozen

television appearances, was a regular on the Andy Williams Show, and has sell-out concerts from coast to coast. For the assembly, they sang a collection of folk songs and country music.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Homer

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley's day students can use the library facilities daily except Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is not open on weekends.

Clubs Urged to Nominate Girl for Homecoming Queen

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Petitions for Fall '67 Homecoming Queen are now being circulated, and all clubs are urged to choose a candidate to represent them by Oct. 24.

If lack of funds prevent some clubs from considering running a representative, several organizations can join together to sponsor a common candidate.

Petitions for nominating a candidate with complete rules and appointments are available in B24 and must be turned in no later than 12 noon Monday, Oct. 24.

Besides various parties and rallies, the Sports Car Club has films covering races at Riverside, Dayton, and other racing circuits that can be seen at each meeting.

One of the bigger events attended will be the Times Grand Prix held at Riverside on Oct. 28 and 29. Everyone is welcome, and if enough attend, a group discount might be arranged. "If you have never been to the races, or have, and would like to go again, come to the next meeting." Complete details will be available at today's meeting, 11 a.m., Eng. 102.

At the last meeting of the Ski Lions, the club selected its secretary, Sue Stodder, as Homecoming Queen candidate.

Deposits are now being accepted by Tony Stein and Jim Sheehy for all ski trips to be held in the coming year. Locations for the various trips are Mammoth Mountain, Squaw Valley, and Jackson Hole.

Club T-shirts are available now to be bought at the club meetings. A picture of Jean-Claude Killey will be on the back with the club name, Ski Lions, on the front.

Tickets are being sold for Dick Barrymore's new ski movie, "The Last of the Ski Bums," to be attended by the club as a group Friday, Nov. 3.

Meetings are held 11 a.m. Tuesdays in Physics 100.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED — An Algebra tutor to aid young teen-age boy. Male preferred. Call 763-8743.

1960 Valiant 4-door Station Wagon. Excellent, rebuilt Thomas motor, full block. Make offer. Rollaway bed, thick mattress, excellent condition. \$12.00. Rugs, 12x15, 10x12, \$10.00. TR 7-3047 — PO 6-8684.

AUTO INSURANCE — LOWEST RATES — PAY BY THE MONTH. Special Good Student Discounts. Call Bob Field Insurance, 345-0248.

New Organic Cosmetic Co. Needs immediately 10 girls to demonstrate and sell cosmetics. PO 6-3541.

HELP WANTED

\$60 per week salary, part-time, students with car for marketing, sales, service. Will train. Work by appointment only. Very flexible hrs., 3 evenings per week, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., or 2 evenings and half day Saturday. Apply at 14436 Sherman Way, office No. 213. Wednesday and Friday 3 p.m. sharp or Saturday morning 10:30 a.m. sharp.

JFK YD's would like to say
THANK YOU
to those students and faculty members
who participated in the Club Day Poll

Second Star Poll Favors U.S. Policy

As time progresses the war grows in severity. As time progresses more students form a definite opinion, or stand, for or against the war in Viet Nam. The question: Why are we there? The question: Are we losing American lives for good reason? The list of questions can go on and on, but there is only one that is relevant to this situation. Does the United States have the right to be in Viet Nam?

In the last issue of the Valley Star, a column was run devoted to student opinions for our policy. "Our men are over there fighting for something they believe in, and if they have to put their lives on the line only to find that they were not defeated by the Communists. They will know that they were defeated by the people they are fighting and sometimes dying for. I was born in a free country, the greatest in the world, and I would sooner give my life before I would let any peace demonstrator give it to the Communists."

"I am against fighting, but there will always be conflicts. Someone will always have to do the dirty work. Our country is getting smashed from the inside. You will have to stop Communism somewhere, and some time. Why not stop it in Viet Nam?" These were the comments of Joyce Laker, a fourth semester Valley College student.

Bill Stevens, a fourth semester Valley student, feels this way about the war. "Even though the war is morally wrong, I feel as though it is my duty to support my country's foreign policy. Many people feel that President Johnson is wrong in his policy, but he is the President, and I have to support this point of view. All demonstrators are big talkers. If they are going to really do this thing right, why not join the service and try to overthrow that."

"I feel we have a commitment in Viet Nam, and whether it is right or wrong we as American citizens must support our government. 'Together we stand—divided we fall.' This statement sums the situation up." This was the opinion of Karen Kemzsf, a

fourth semester Valley College student.

The opinions expressed in the above paragraphs do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Valley Star.

IOC Makes Queen Plans

Petitions for 1967 Fall Homecoming Queen were distributed at the 7 a.m. meeting of Inter-Organization Council last Tuesday.

The petition will include the signature of the candidate, the name of the sponsoring club, the club adviser, person circulating the petition, and 15 students and their I.D. numbers.

Rules and regulations for floats, along with safety regulations, were passed out also.

All floats are to be erected on trailers unless special approval is given to the contrary by the floats committee.

No heat or flame producing equipment is to be used. Only fire proof paper or paper treated with fire resistant chemicals will be approved. Proper protection from exhaust and manifolds must exist. First extinguishers are to be carried on towing vehicles as an extra precaution.

Height and length are to be determined. Animated floats must have special approval by the committee also.

First Language Seminar Begins

The Foreign Language Department is beginning the first of a semester-long series of seminars Tuesday in the MSC-4 at 11 a.m. Miss Rosalyn R. Stern, instructor of French, will speak on the 17th century French playwright Moliere.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in the same room.

Teledyne Lecturers Discuss Skilled Field Of Micro-Electronics

The curious and highly skilled field of micro-electronics was the topic discussed by William Morgan, systems integration manager, Teledyne Systems Inc., and William Oldenkamp, employment manager, Teledyne Inc., last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Following introductions by Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, chairman of the Occupational Exploration Series, a film on integrated helicopters set the stage through its clear presentation of past helicopter limitations.

Missions Voided
Navy and army combat missions were repeatedly voided through the consistency of bad weather and visibility. Then through the joint efforts of these two services, Teledyne Systems Inc. set out to accomplish the impossible.

Success rewarded designers using a black system, skilled engineers making and assembling miniature parts, and specialists through repetitive testing. The result was a module unit, made up of a mema, which is a computer system.

Four Necessary Operations
This unit contained four necessary operations: 1) active computing elements or a computer system; 2) a Doppler navigation radar system, which is responsible for station keeping and position determination; 3) a terrain following, which is an automatic flight control, giving the helicopter the ability to fly around, as well as over, obstacles in all weather; and 4) a fire control, required by government regulations.

Morgan proceeded to explain, in further detail, more on the film's topic.

He explained the number of subsistences of the computer system,

which included the central process unit, the signal transfer unit, in which everything is done in series by 8000 words of memory and 29 instructions, and the digit interface unit.

Women Being Transferred
Ladies also have excellent opportunities in the electronics field. According to Morgan, women are now being transferred to electronic test computer programming. This is mainly because of a woman's ability to remember test procedures and delicate handling.

Men can apply at Teledyne Systems Inc. through the possibilities of four titles, which are test specialists, technician A, technician B, and technician trainee.

At the moment Teledyne doesn't have a summer program for college students, but is working on a possibility for a work-school rotation of students each semester. That is, a student would work one semester and then go to school the next.

Press Meets With Sager

The Student Council held an open press conference last Thursday, and all students were asked to attend. There were no students in attendance except two officers of the student government body and two reporters from the Star.

There were two other gatherings on campus at the same time. Jon Sager, president of Associated Student Government, said that more publicity was needed.

Computers Aid Students Seeking Available Scholarships, Fellowships

Americans have their phone bills figured by computer, they are voting for political candidates by computer, they are finding marital mates by computer, and now college students can seek a scholarship through that metal miracle—the computer.

A New Jersey company, named North American Educational Computer Services, Inc., has a unique program by which any college student may fill out a form, mail the form with a \$15 fee to ECS and bingo, easy as falling off a grade point average, the student receives through the mail a list of the scholarships, grants, and loans available to students with his particular qualifications.

According to a recent news release from ECS, their computer has been programmed with over \$500 million in scholarships, grants, and fellowships from colleges, universities, foundation, professional, business, social, civic, trade and labor organization, corporations, religious groups, and federal, state, and local governments all over the country. Also important is the fact that not all items are dependent on high scholastic standings

Monarch Graduates Make Scholarship List

Twenty-five former Valley students have made the Dean's list at UCLA, and two of the students made the list for the fourth consecutive time, according to a commendation letter sent to President William J. McNelis from the Director of Relations with Schools, Vern W. Robinson.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A sizzling steak?
Ten dancers?
A rabbit?

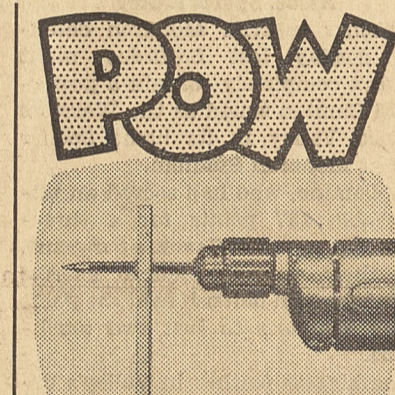
[2] A lantern?
A moth?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers! What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

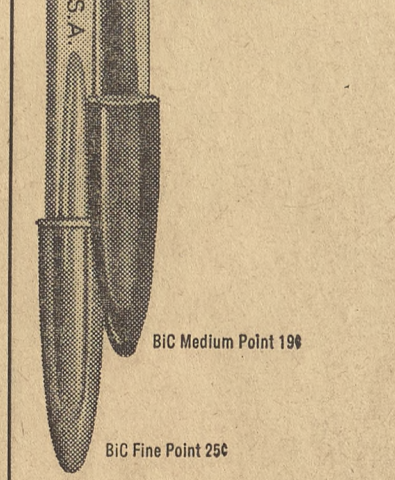
ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: JOL. Any other: you are not a good person. 2. If you see the moth: you are a good person. If you see the lantern: you are a good person. If you see the TOT Staplers: you are a good person.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

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Women Hoopsters Win Second Conference Game

By SAM ROZENEK

Fresh off a conference opening 43-19 victory against Antelope Valley College, Miss Rosemary Breckell's women's basketball team won its second conference game Monday, pounding Santa Monica City College, 37-11.

The score, however, was not indicative of the Monarchs' overall strength.

"We didn't play well... we were looking ahead to the Pierce game," said the attractive coach, tacitly admitting disappointment in her team's performance.

The Pierce game, played yesterday, should determine the conference champion. Last week Valley defeated Pierce, 27-21, in a practice game that was not decided until the final 40 seconds.

To the dissatisfaction of the Corsairs, Miss Breckell employed a zone defense in the first half and a zone

press throughout the game.

Both were extremely successful. The zone defense accomplished its purpose by forcing the Corsairs to take outside shots, and the press forced the Corsairs to make numerous turnovers. At halftime Santa Monica had scored only five points.

Visibly harassed by the zone defense and the man-to-man (woman-to-woman) defense employed in the second half, the Corsairs took erratic 15 and 20 foot shots that had little chance of connecting. Instead of working for the closer percentage shot.

Furthermore, throughout the game Santa Monica could not secure good rebounding position, which generally limited them to only one shot per offensive series. The Monarchs, on the other hand, generally attempted two and sometimes three shots per offensive series.

Surprisingly, the Monarchs were

not as strong as they should have been on the offensive rebounds.

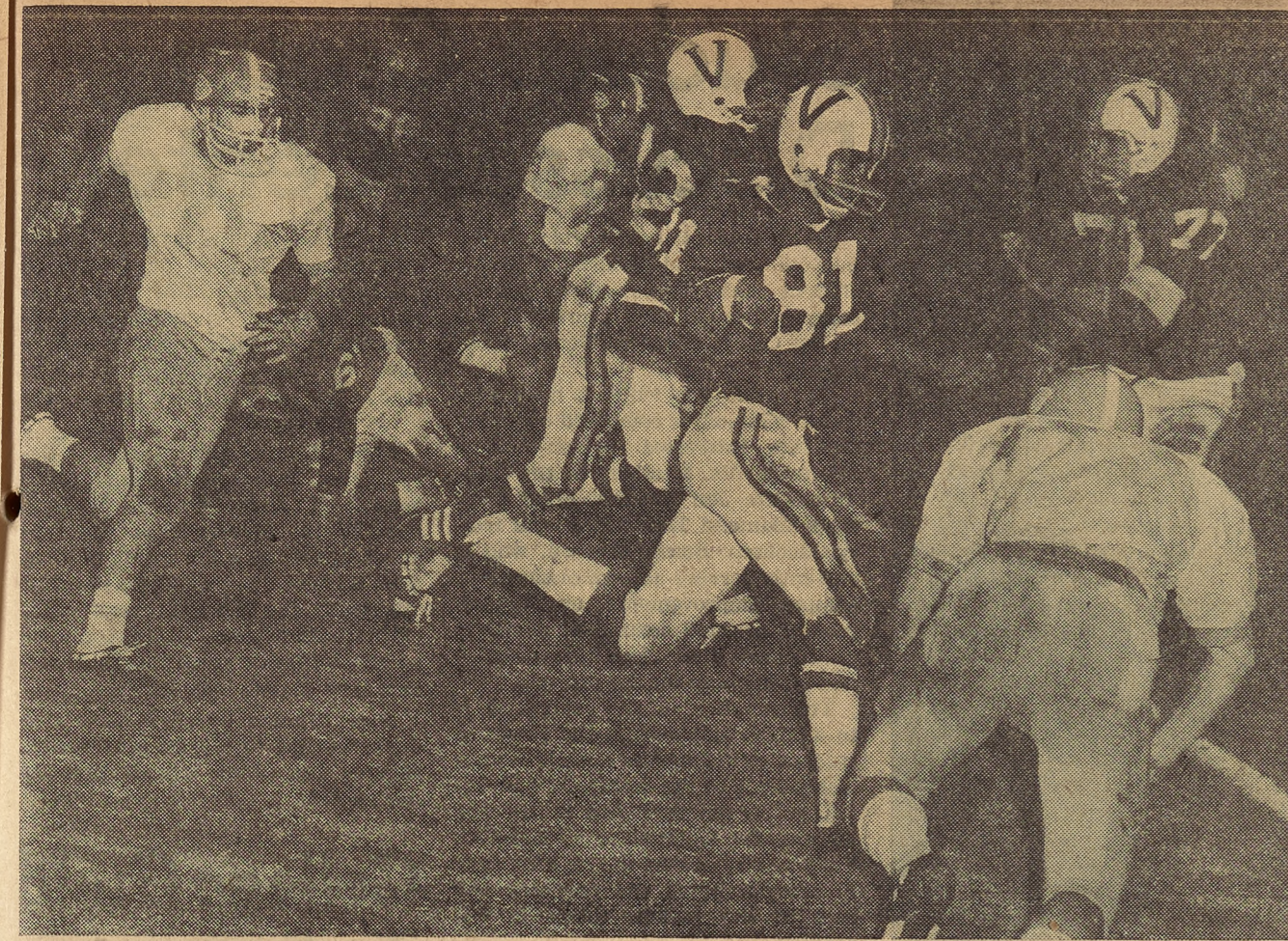
"We were hurt on the offensive boards because Linda Pope didn't

play," said Miss Breckell. Miss Pope was unable to play because she jammed a knuckle during Friday's practice.



UP FOR TWO—High-scoring woman basketballer Rita Radcliffe goes in for two in practice game against Pierce, as Linda Chapple looks on. Conference championship may have been decided yesterday when team met Pierce again.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomerz



RUN TO DAYLIGHT — Kickoff return specialist Tyrone Fontenot is shown returning one of three than 15 yards a return. Kickoffs during last week's game against El Camino.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Aquaballers Upend Corsairs As Conference Play Begins

After upsetting powerful Santa Monica College in last Friday's opener, Coach Mike Wiley and his water poloists will travel to Bakersfield College tomorrow in quest of their second straight conference victory.

Led by a strong offensive unit, the Monarchs will be out to blemish the Renegades' perfect 3-0 season mark. Valley's scoring machine of Gordon Durand, Chris Wattson and Tom Webb will attempt to improve the Monarchs' 3-5 won-loss record.

Webb, who scored four goals against the Corsairs last Friday at Birmingham High School, is Coach Wiley's newest addition to the scoring column.

First Blood

Valley drew first blood against Santa Monica in the first quarter as Durand grabbed a pass from the corner and gunned it past the SMCC goalie.

David Foley got the Corsairs on the scoreboard with a goal early in the second quarter.

Although the Monarchs completely dominated play in the first half as they pressured Santa Monica into several passing errors, Valley blew a chance late in the second quarter to score when Hubie Kerns' goal attempt hit the goal post.

Regained Spirit

But after halftime, the inspired Monarchs regained their momentum with four quick goals by Webb.

The tall, lanky sophomore scored one goal on a penalty shot and three on pass breaks.

Although Foley scored another

goal for Santa Monica midway through the fourth quarter, the Monarchs continued to harass the Corsair offense until the final gun.

John Manning of SMCC was the only player to foul out of the match.

Although the Corsairs were heavy favorites with a 7-2 record going into the game, the Monarchs' strong defensive game brought home the win.

"This was the best game of the season for Valley. The team worked together and kept Santa Monica on the run throughout the match," Coach Wiley said after the contest.

Defense Sharp

The Monarch mentor went on to say that the defensive unit looked sharp with outstanding efforts by Eddie Spann and Tim O'Dea.

O'Dea, who is Valley's goalie, was responsible for five goal saves along with several key passes on fast breaks.

Spann kept his opponents closely guarded throughout the game and received only one personal foul for the match.

Durand, who scored 23 goals in the first six games this season, has slacked off to only two points in the last two matches.

Well-Balanced

Wiley commented that this may be to Valley's advantage "because it gives us a well-balanced offensive unit and the other teams won't be out to double-team one individual."

In last Thursday's non-conference match with Harbor, the Monarchs lost in a high-scoring game, 12-2.

Although Valley was behind by only two goals at halftime, Harbor came

back to score two in the third quarter and seven in the fourth.

Durand and John Vowels scored Valley's two points as the Monarch defense held All-American swimming star Pat Yelovich to only one goal.

Valley's poloists also played a weak Compton College squad yesterday at Birmingham in a non-conference game.

Valley 5, Santa Monica 2.
Scoring: (V) Wemm (4) and Durand. (SM) Foley (2).

Harbor 12, Valley 2.
Scoring: (V) Vowels and Durand. (SM) Hook (3), Province (3), O'Brien (2), Stohl (2), Pfisch and Yelovich.

Ker's Runners Face First Place Team

Bakersfield's cross country squad, which might best be compared to a herd of antelope, will give an equally effective Valley squad their severest test of the season tomorrow at Griffith Park, the Monarch's home track.

Valley will host the Renegades a week after the Monarch's emerged from a rough tri-meet with a tie with East Los Angeles and a win over Santa Monica. The scores were 28-28 in the deadlock and 24-35 in the contest with the men from the beach.

Valley's Mike Wagenbach, a consistent point gatherer throughout this year's campaign, had the meet's second best time as loped along the bridge trails of Griffith Park to a

24:10 clocking.

That was still almost a minute behind Santa Monica's Ole Oleson, who was passing the horses and even got a few approving nods from the cheetahs in the zoo as he sped to a fine 23:19 mark for first place.

Other Valley placers included Jim Estes, fifth in 25:18, Jim Peterson, who placed eighth in 25:58, and Mario Espinosa, who was ninth man in at 26:05.

The strong showing in the tri-meet will be a needed boost when Bakersfield comes down to give the Monarchs a test that could be fatal to any hopes of a Valley banner flying above the conference heap.

Wrestling Hopefuls To Begin Practices

Wrestling, one of the oldest sports known to man, returns to the Valley College scene after an absence of one year.

The program will again be under the direction of Coaches Duane Putnam and Nick Giovinnazzo, who look for this year's squad to be the most powerful yet.

"This year, we've got the nucleus of one of the strongest teams in the sport's brief history at Valley," stated Giovinnazzo, who has piloted the sport since its creation in 1962.

Lack of Interest

Last year's absence was due to a lack of interest by Valley College athletes. "We've always been hampered by the fact that wrestling has never been an interscholastic sport, which means that the Los Angeles City School District has never offered wrestling in their program. Consequently, recruitment for the sport has relied heavily upon the physical education classes here."

This year's team, however, shapes up as a fine crop of wrestling hopefuls who will be out to reinstate Valley as a Metro Conference power.

Squad Members

The Monarch squad will consist of Tom Campbell, Bill Virchis, Chester Wlock, and Foster Madison. Other top contenders include Augustus Glenn, Ed Salmon, and Alvin Anderson.

Giovinnazzo and Putnam hope that the list will grow, as anyone joining the team will benefit themselves as well as the school.

"It's important that everyone realizes that Valley has a team, and anyone interested should report to coach Putnam," said Giovinnazzo.

Besides getting a chance to represent the school in athletic competi-

tion, each individual will benefit himself.

"It's a valuable activity," stressed Giovinnazzo, who went on to say that "it develops physical and mental toughness under combat condition. It also fosters the will to go on in the face of adversity, and besides that, it builds character."

Illustrating Giovinnazzo's points are a string of Valley wrestlers who have qualified for the state meet which is an honor in itself.

Grapplers Honored

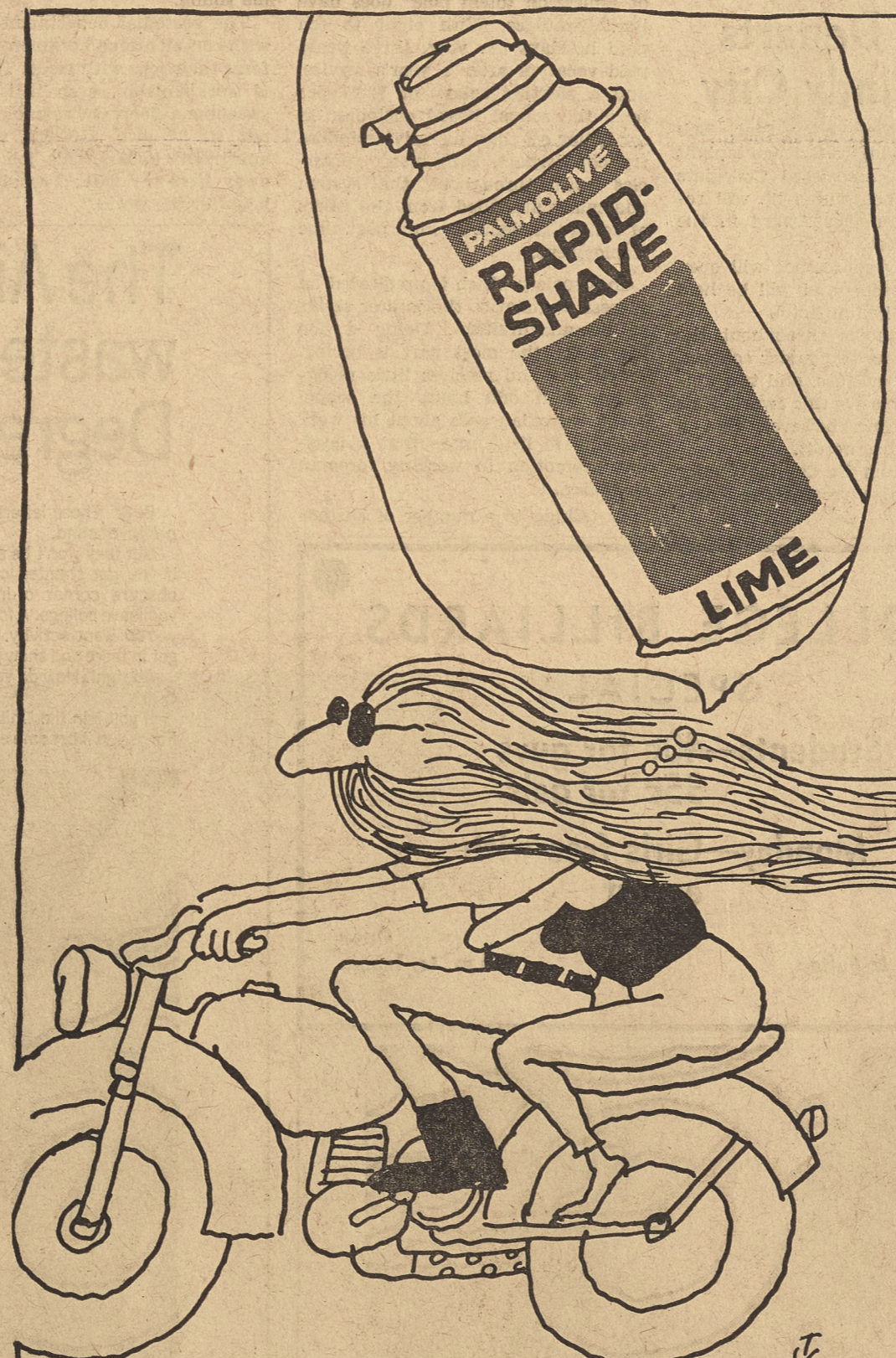
Starting with Alan Silver and Mark Schweight in 1963, the list includes Myron Miller and Alan Milusa, who accomplished the feat in 1964, while Dean Hauchin and Larry Branchflower attended the state matches in 1965. Culminating the parade was Joel Stien, who represented Valley in 1966.

Miller, who was Valley's most outstanding grappler in 1964, is now at San Fernando Valley State as an assistant wrestling coach.

Giovinnazzo looks for El Camino to be toughest, as the Warriors almost always have one of the best teams.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1967-68

COACH: DUANE PUTNAM	OPPONENT	Place/Time
Tues., Nov. 26	L.A. City College	Valley 3:30
Fri., Dec. 1	Trade Tech	Trade Tech 3:30
Wed., Dec. 6	Long Beach	Valley 3:30
Mon., Dec. 11	Antelope Valley	Antelope Valley 4:00
Wed., Dec. 13	Trade Tech	Valley 3:30
Fri., Jan. 5	Cal Poly	Cal Poly All Day
Tues., Jan. 9	Riverside	Riverside 3:30
Tues., Jan. 23	Chaffey	Valley 5:00
Fri., Jan. 26	Bakersfield	Valley 3:30
Jan. 27-Sat.	Cerritos	Cerritos 3:30
*Fri., Feb. 2	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo 3:30
*Sat., Feb. 3	Santa Monica	Valley 4:00
*Fri., Feb. 9	El Camino	Valley 3:30
*Sat., Feb. 10	Long Beach	Long Beach 3:30
Wed., Feb. 14	Pierce	Pierce 4:00
Fri., Feb. 23	Metropolitan	Metropolitan 3:30
Conference Tournament	El Camino	El Camino 3:30
Sat., Mar. 2-Su.	California J.C. Tournament	California J.C. Tournament
Fri., Sat., Mar. 8, 9	State J.C. Championships	State J.C. Championships
*Metropolitan Conference Matches		



New Rapid-Shave Lime... It's a whole new kick in Shaving!

Look for the lime-green can



LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

© 1967, Colgate-Palmolive Company. See "The Flying Nun," Thursday evenings, 8-8:30 NY, ABC-TV.



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;

b) a vast.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"

(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nickslessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlasts other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Alumnus Assumes Playhouse Slot

Pete Parkin, a former Valley College theater arts student, will assume the position of Chairman of the Council at the Pasadena Playhouse this semester. The position, equivalent to the position of student body president, is the highest ever attained by a Valley student at the Playhouse.

Parkin will assume the duties of the post, which is to participate in student-faculty discussions.

According to Patrick Riley, instructor of theatre arts, Parkin was

"one of the best students in the Theatre Arts Department. He was involved in everything."

"He participated in just about every production while at Valley," said Riley.

Recently, he directed the Valley production of "Sunday in New York."

Parkin has played the lead in many Valley productions prior to his leaving, including Goulux in "Thirteen Clocks"; the King in "Once Upon a Mattress"; and the Colonel in "Hasty Heart."

He also appeared in "Night of the Iguana" and stage managed several shows. Parkin appeared in many one-act plays and was chairman of the high school one-act festival in 1965.

During his studies at the Pasadena Playhouse, Parkin has participated in most of their productions as a stage manager or in minor parts.

Recently he was selected to direct the Pasadena Playhouse production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson." At the end of this year, Parkin plans to earn his BA degree at the Playhouse.

Club Plans Litton Trip

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 5)

Thursday, Oct. 26, the Computer Club will be taking a field trip to Litton Industries Computer Installation.

Be sure to attend the meeting today in MS103 at 11 a.m. to be included in the trip. Only 20 to 25 people will be allowed to go, so first come first serve. One of the computers to be demonstrated will be the new IBM 360.

Also at today's meeting a movie from IBM called the "Thinking Machine" will be shown.

The Rifle and Pistol Club will have a plinking trip, shooting at inanimate objects, this Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at San Francisco Canyon. Those interested in attending, whether a present member or not, leave a note in the Rifle and Pistol Club box in B24.

The club also has a private rifle and pistol range free to members. Meetings are Tuesday, 11 a.m., LS109.

The Behavioral Science Club will meet today in BS101 at 11 a.m. The club is designed for anyone with an interest in anthropology, psychology, and sociology.

At the meeting, officers will be elected, committees set up, and programs discussed.

The Social Science Division of VABS will be holding a tea Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 to 5 p.m. It will be held at Betsy Bathwell's, 16308 Birchcrest, Granada Hills.

Students who would like to donate their help on the Blood Drive Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., please see your club president, if you belong to an on-campus organization, or Vicky Davis. Also a note may be placed in the Red Cross Box in the Student Activity Bungalow, B24.

In conjunction with the blood drive next Tuesday, students are reminded by Friends of the Committee or Responsibility to save war-burned Vietnamese children, that they can designate that their blood be set aside for use by injured Vietnamese children. To set aside blood for the Vietnamese children, students are asked to mention their intention to the blood bank officials.

The German Club, "Die Fröhliche Runde," invites all students whether enrolled in a German Class or not, to attend their meetings Thursdays, 11 a.m., FL104.

Viet Nam Veteran Speaks Out Supporting U.S. Overseas Policy

Editor, The Star,

Over the past few weeks, I have been reading articles recently published about Viet Nam and I have decided to voice my opinion.

Students and faculty have commented that the war is contrary to the best interests of the people of the United States.

Every four years we have an election for the office of President of the United States. It is my opinion that the man elected to the presidency and other Federal officers are the men who are supposed to value what is or what isn't contrary to the best interests of the United States.

It is my belief that we should stay in Viet Nam because we have a commitment to do so. If the President feels that this is so important, then we, the American people, should support him. We, here in the United States, should back our men in Viet Nam and give them the support that they need.

There are too many of us believing we know exactly what is right, but the only people who could possibly know are those who have either been there or the officials in Washington who actually know what is really happening in Viet Nam. The people who read the distorted facts printed in our local newspapers couldn't possibly know, and the opinions I have read in this paper are expressed by those very people who just don't know.

AMS Dance To Be Held After Game

The Associated Men's Students will be sponsoring a sock hop for all Valley students on Oct. 28 in the Women's Gym after the football game.

Music will be provided by a band which as yet has not been selected. According to Jeff Rosen, vice-president of social activities, he is "working on selecting from three bands at this time. If they don't work out," he added, "I will find another band for the dance."

Also scheduled, but pending confirmation, is the "road-runner day" for Nov. 19. The road-runner day will consist of a series of the famous "road-runner" cartoons, to be viewed on a Saturday afternoon.

Chuck Winckler, AMS president, announced that he needs a vice-president of Evening Division to sit on the AMS Board, and that anyone interested may contact him in B26.

AMS meetings are held on Friday mornings at 7 a.m. in B26.

Sager Appoints New Committee

A seven-member subcommittee to the Election Committee has been appointed by Jon Sager, A.S. president.

Members include Mickey Copeland, Bill Brummer, John Ballentine, and Mike Carr, Ed Lager, Jeff Rosen, and Dave Roberts were also appointed to work with the regular Election Committee of Brad Hathaway, Joe Davis, Liz Reineki, and Gary William.

With the resignation of Randall Games, commissioner of elections, nominations for a replacement were made to Executive Council. John Ballentine and Brad Hathaway have been nominated. The position will be voted on at today's Council meeting.

I would like to know how a history teacher, teaching in California, knows what is best for his country. Has he ever been to Viet Nam? This writer has.

Neal Weisbly
Valley College Student



PLAYHOUSE KING—Pete Parkin, Valley alumnus, is shown as King Sextimus, the Silent, with Eric Townsend in a scene from "Once Upon a Mattress."

Recently elected Chairman of the Council at Pasadena Playhouse, Parkin was an outstanding and active Theatre Arts student while at Valley.

—Valley Star photo

Effective Midnight Heroes, Custodians Clean-up Campus

By PHILLIP WRIGHT
Staff Writer

"We are only as good as the students make us," Walter Torborg, 18 year veteran of Valley's custodial department and head custodian, along with 48 members of his staff work round the clock to keep the buildings and grounds of our 120 acre campus clean and tidy.

With 18,000 students registered in day and night sessions this is a monumental task and the janitorial department manages to "keep up with it, not ahead, just even," according to Torborg.

Editor Departs For Windy City

Editor of the Valley Star, Bob Gomperz, is flying to Chicago tonight to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference where he will receive the Pacemaker Award in the name of the Star.

The two-day conference will open tomorrow morning and will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Only six schools throughout the nation, including two junior colleges, two four-year colleges, and two universities, will receive this award. This is the first time, however, that a junior college has won it.

Delegates from El Camino Junior College will also receive the Pacemaker Award.

The majority of his staff must work the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., since this is the only time the school is not in use. The interiors of the classrooms are cleaned at this time while offices and grounds pickup are done during the day and evening shifts.

According to Torborg, "The janitor is the forgotten man of the school," unless there is an accident or someone notices something isn't cleaned. Then they are remembered, and usually with the comment "don't those custodians ever do anything?"

Being the "low man on the Board of Education totem pole" does have its advantages. With eight to ten paid holidays per year, three weeks paid vacation after a year's service, and a starting salary of \$2.27 per hour the school board custodian is far better off than his private industry counterpart. Still many vacancies exist throughout the system and many are filled from the ranks of college students seeking part time employment.

In a society which is predicated on success and status, the janitor seems to be an anachronism. Doing a job which for the most part is boring, repetitious and receives little recognition with odd hours the school board custodian goes about his work aspiring to little more than a possible promotion to working foreman custodian.

In talking to a number of custod-

Student Group Discusses Center

Valley students have a voice in the purpose, uses, and facilities of a new student center to be constructed on campus through their representation on the Campus Student Center Committee.

The committee, which is headed by Susan Klamon, is composed of Valley students interested in on-campus improvements. Members of the committee are Jon Bastian, Mike Carr, Ilene Diamond, Karen Kail, and Larry Jacobsen. Susan Klamon, who is currently serving as commissioner of campus improvements on student council, selected committee members on the basis of previous school service and enthusiasm for the project.

The function of the committee is to analyze and discuss the proposed student center and to submit recommendations to the architects and engineers for the floor plan of the center and the facilities to be installed. They also represent the student body in recommending the purposes and uses of the various rooms in the center.

Before undertaking the problem of analysis, the committee visited other junior colleges in the Los Angeles area to inspect their student centers. From these tours, the committee formulated ideas as to what should be included and excluded from Valley's center.

Problems currently under discussion by the committee include the type of music to be piped into the center. Should the music be show tunes and ballads from tapes or rock 'n roll from a local radio station?

Also being considered by the committee is the purpose and uses of the student study lounge which is to be included in the center. Should the lounge be used as a game room?

Find Lost Articles

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them into the information desk in the Administration Building.

All persons missing an article should report it to the information desk and frequently check to see if it has been turned in.

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by

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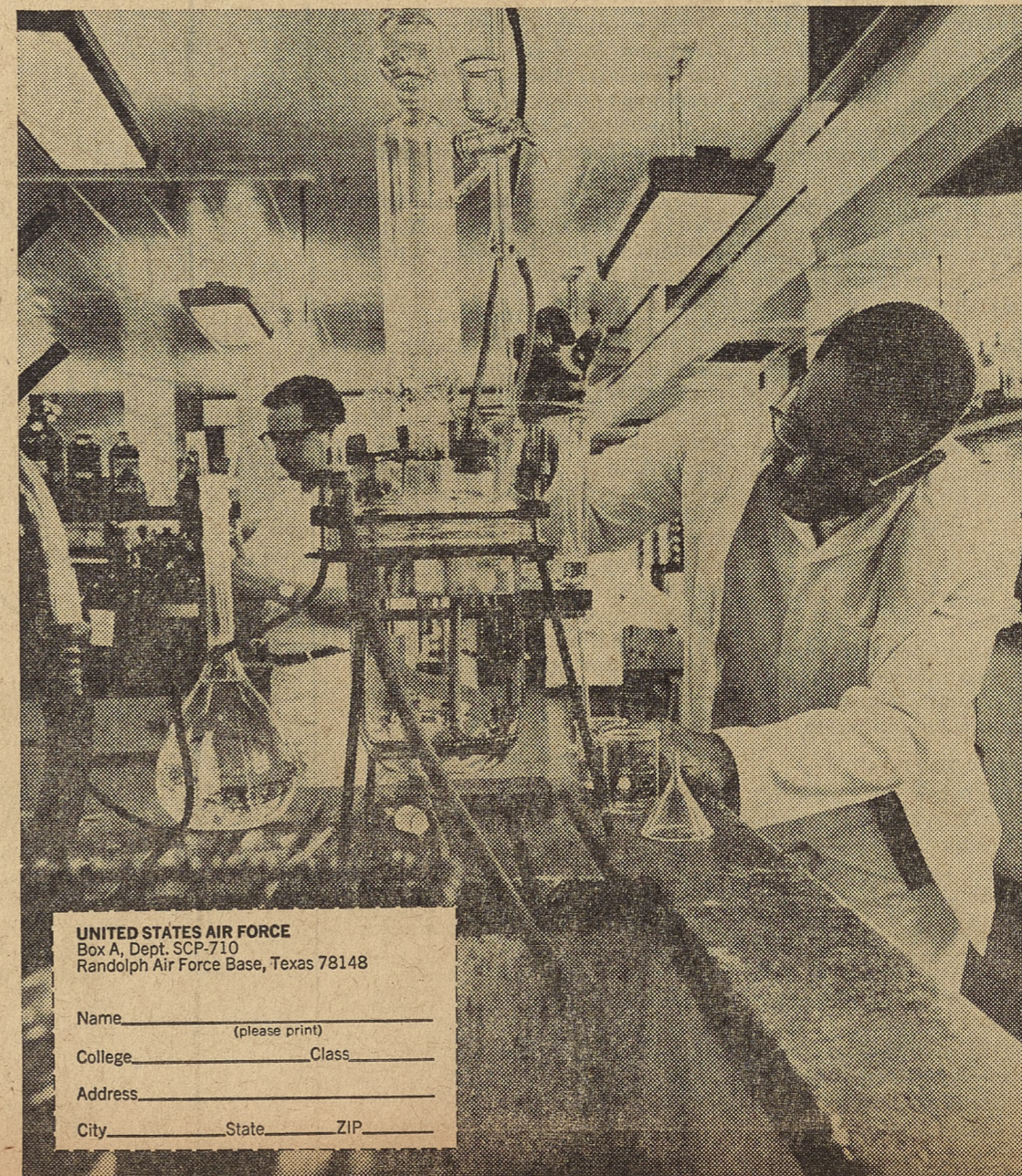
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equip-

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